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■ Check out our new features on page three! Television listings will run every day, with the weekend listings included in Friday's paper.

■ ALSO: A crossword puzzle will appear every day, as well as a "did you know" fact about BGSU, website of the day, weather and upcoming events. Watch also for other changes each day.



■ Polls mean nothing to Falcons as they attempt to pull themselves back up to the top of the Mac, despite low rank.

■ The National Football League predictions are looking strong for this season.

■ University hires Leigh Ross-Shaw as new women's softball coach to lead the Falcons.

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QUOTE

"It is better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not."

Author unknown

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Students to pay for Internet access

□ In order to provide better service to students, off-campus students will pay to get e-mail or internet access in their homes.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BGN News

Starting this year, the University is charging \$12.95 per month to off-campus students who want to access their e-mail or the Internet from home.

According to Ann Marie Lancaster, associate professor for computer science, the reason for the charge isn't to penalize students but to provide a better service for all students. She said on-campus students have always been charged a technology fee and in some ways they were paying

for off-campus student access.

Lancaster said it became quite expensive for the University to offer the service for free. In addition, the University has purchased new equipment that is more efficient.

The new equipment is of a better quality and off-campus students should be able to dial in to the system right away, Lancaster said. She said the fee is for unlimited access to bgnet.

"All universities are doing this. OSU charges \$12.95 for 50 hours," she said. "We think students are getting a good deal."

However, Lancaster said having unlimited access may end if a student abuses the system. She said with the new software they are able to keep track of every time a student logs in.

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Freshmen (left) learn the University alma mater at the New Student Convocation held in Anderson Arena Tuesday. Falcon cheerleaders (below) boost the spirit of the crowd during the ceremony.

BGN News Photos/
SCOTT FABUER

Core values stressed to new students

□ New students were welcomed to the University during a convocation ceremony Tuesday.

By TRACY WOOD
The BGN News

The spirit of the University was loud and clear as students were officially welcomed at the University's New Students Convocation Program in Anderson arena on Tuesday.

Steven Richardson, dean of Undergraduate Studies, greeted students and encouraged them to celebrate the social and academic aspects associated with college life and within their surrounding community.

Richardson said despite the bad weather, the high turnout was impressive and encouraging for the overall potential of the new students. He said it reflects the enthusiasm the class has as a whole.

Amy O'Donnell, assistant dean of students, also believes

the group seems enthusiastic. She said there is a real sense of cooperation and excitement among students, faculty and community.

"They have been attending many of the planned events and activities provided to welcome new students to the Bowling Green community," O'Donnell said.

The program also reinforced the five core values the new students learned while attending orientation. These values include mutual respect, cooperation, intellectual and spiritual growth, creative imaginings and pride in a job well done.

O'Donnell said students need to learn the five values and make a conscious effort to learn their meaning and personalize them individually.

"Faculty, students and community members must be held accountable for instilling values and are essential to support and preach them to others," O'Donnell said.

Students attending the program were also introduced to and welcomed by the deans of all



six colleges and other honored guests.

In addition, University President Sidney Ribeau, Kevin Hussey, president of Undergraduate Student Government, and Wesley Hoffman, mayor of Bowling Green welcomed students.

School spirit was also on the agenda. The Falcon Marching Band led the students and faculty in the University's Alma Mater and fight song.

Freshmen Nikki Cavallo and Beth Post both said they feel welcomed and said there is a real sense of community on campus.

"Everyone is really friendly and is not afraid to come up and talk to you," Cavallo said.

According to Post, the program built a sense of community among all who attended.

"It feels like one big family here, where everyone wants to get to know everybody," Post said.

Disability services to center on students

□ Disability Services changes location to focus on serving students with disabilities on a more individual basis.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BGN News

Disability Services for Students recently packed up its bags and left the office of Affirmative Action and became a part of Student Affairs.

Rob Cunningham, director of Disability Services for Students, said Disability Services moved in order to put more emphasis on serving students with disabilities.

"We will now be able to work on a more individual basis. The advantage to being part of Student Affairs is that we will be able to focus on students with disabilities," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said that being a part of Affirmative Action made it hard to focus solely on students with disabilities, because their office was often asked to assist with various affirmative action programs. He said they will now be able to devote more time to their own services.

Disability Services provides services for University students with both learning and physical disabilities. Cunningham said their office works with each individual student and examines the nature of the disability. He said the type of assistance given is totally dependent upon the student.

Edward Fiscus, associate professor of special education, said moving Disability Services to Student Affairs was a good move. He said the vast majority of universities have separate offices, and he believes disability services will now be able to be more prominent. Fiscus also said affirmative action and disability services are not related. He said they are two separate functions.

● See DISABILITY, page five.

On the job hunt

Job-Opp matches workers with employers

□ The fourth annual Job Opportunity Fair, was held Tuesday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

By ANA PEREIRA
The BGN News

Seventeen on-campus and three off-campus employers — including the athletic depart-

ment, dining services, Residential Computing Connection and Enterprise Rent-A-Car — had booths at this year's job fair.

Michelle Simmons, Assistant Director of Student Employment, said that first-year students may have a better connection with the University by working on campus.

"Many students are undecided about their major and by working in an academic department, they may get an idea,"

Simmons said.

Dining services is offering positions with wages ranging from \$5.20 to \$8.70.

"We are looking for enthusiastic, ambitious and hard working people," Jerome Hellett, student manager III, said. "We hire the most and we pay the most."

The Residential Computing Connection also had 37 openings with a pay rate of \$5.75, which required computer skills and availability for late shifts.

Brandon Wilhelm, supervisor for the Union lab, said that a job with Residential Computing Connection may help students get a job once they graduate. He said students can gain useful computer and customer service skills.

Off-campus employers were also looking for potential employees at the fair. Enterprise Rent-A-Car was one of several

● See JOBS, page five.

Opinion



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Buckle up, rough road ahead

My cynical side has prompted me to speak out about some of the myths and truths about college life.

Now look, BGSU is a university where you can learn and explore and find out new things about yourself. All of that is true and I don't deny it. But it's also a money-making institution and the best way to make money is to bring in large numbers of students. And the best way to do that is to market the place. Marketing, to me, means occasionally blowing sunshine up your ass.

Like I said, maybe I'm cynical and maybe I'm putting a negative light on all the optimistic, enthusiastic chatter we've been putting out for all the freshmen, but I'm just calling it like I see it. Now, I've met Dr. Ribeau and I know most everyone who's trying to push the University and I don't blame any of them, nor do I really dislike any of them. I just have to speak out for the upperclassmen who have a better idea of what BGSU is like.

See, I'll go back to what I mentioned before and it's a message I think not many freshman catch because they don't want to hear it. Looking back on it, the first day of college was really the first day of



my life. I didn't start out at BGSU, but the feelings were nevertheless similar. I mean, I've inched toward becoming more like an adult, I've had to accept responsibility for my future and what it will be. That stuff is true. But it's not as easy and fun as lots of people sell it to be.

For instance, I guess the viewbook they send out to prospective students now has this great mish-mash of races gracing the cover with Sidney Ribeau and other students, all smiling and yukking it up. Although I've been around people in groups like that, it's not what BGSU is really like. I'm not saying we're 1950's Alabama here, but we're no racial utopia.

Now look, BGSU is a university where you can learn and explore and find out new things about yourself.

Also, I hate to seem calloused or mean, but a lot of freshmen here aren't going to make it. I don't care what your major is, but sometime, somewhere along the way, you're going to find some classes that really knock you on your ass and require hard work. Maybe in high school you slept through class and still managed to get on the honor roll. I know I did. But that stuff doesn't always work here.

It's not "Animal House" and it's not "Good Will Hunting" either. It's somewhere in between I guess. But I think what bothers me most is that we're selling this image and it's flawed. It's not the reality of the situation. BGSU does have its problems. And problems require work. And by putting a nice glossy finish on everything with a smile, we send a message to people that they don't have to do anything to make this a better place.

Everyone will tell you that come this weekend, there's going to be dozens of keg parties and thousands of girls and guys out on the

street and you're going to have all this freedom and you can really make a course for your life and you can get to know your professors and all sorts of crap. It's nice and I agree with it all, but I don't think anyone can impart upon freshmen and even some of us upperclassmen who still haven't gotten it, that everything here, sooner or later, requires work.

Joining an organization will require you to work. Going pre-med or PT or psych or any other major isn't always going to be a cakewalk and sometimes you're just plain going to hate it. Getting things changed here require a lot of effort sometimes.

So my message for anyone isn't so much to take away totally from how BGSU wants to present itself, but maybe more so to attach an addendum that tells you to buckle up, because it's not going to be an easy ride.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How was your first day of classes?



Roberta Kettunen
Freshman
Undecided

"Not too bad so far."



John Smith
Freshman
Psychology

"Confusing."



Mary Essary
Sophomore
Sports Mgmt.

"I haven't had any yet."



John Sukup
Freshman
Computer Science

"Good."



Tracey Rowland
Sophomore
Music Education

"It's a typical day of classes."

Have fun in lecture, take notes with crayons

Remember when the most important part of school was recess? Yeah, back then school was fun. You spent the whole day with the same people. There was a daily popularity contest and the note most commonly passed was: "Do you like me? Check yes or no." The other various notes were written in a special code you and your best friend devised when you were supposed to be practicing multiplication with those huge flash cards. You got up two hours before school so you could watch G.I. Joe and The Thundercats. Sega Saturn, Sony Playstation, and other CD-powered video games didn't exist; yeah, Nintendo ruled your mindless gameplay. Of course, Super Mario Brothers was the favorite, although a strong case could be made for Zelda.



Now, Nintendo just doesn't compete and there isn't a dominant game. G.I. Joe and The Thundercats are obsolete compared to South Park or even Animaniacs. Flash cards have become note cards and special code is another phrase for lecture notes. And instead of passing a

note you tell them you like their shoes and love their eyes. Sure, there are still popularity contests here at college, but who argues about them at recess? Times sure have changed.

Remember when your school supplies were a protractor which was easily spun on the end of your pencil, Elmer's Glue good only for glue roll-ups, a compass that doubled as a wood engraver, those huge Magic Markers and a 64 pack of Crayola Crayons, and not to forget your Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lunch box which quickly went out of style leaving you no choice but to cover it with your all-purpose masking tape. Mom and Dad didn't have to refinance their mortgage to buy you books. Yeah, back then, Mom and Dad paid for

everything; well, except for the arcade games you could afford from your newspaper route collections. Learning was about making snow flakes and paper airplanes; more, it was about learning to write in cursive and having multiplication races on the blackboard. School was an organized version of playtime.

Now, playtime is a drunken stupor and your newspaper route is some crap job that pays minimum wage. Mom and Dad still help out, but those damn school loans seem to grow exponentially. That lunch box is now a BIG Charge. Sure, you can justify colored pencils and a highlighter, but the compass would be completely useless. Organized playtime? Nope, this is higher learning. BGSU may be the

Kmart of Universities, but they still do a good job educating. Now school requires dedication and focus.

Remember when Valentines Day was a huge production? You spent all week preparing cards. The special card went to the special-someone-of-the-week and the stupid cards went to the stupid people. The teacher got a card too and the day passed with a lot of brownies and ear to ear smiles. Now, you either spend the day griping about all of the happy couples or you listen to people gripe about you. The day passes with a lot of single people throwing parties and the attached ones receiving a pair of boxers with hearts all over them.

Here is where you might stop

and ask me what the hell is the point of this column. Seriously Rob, the antics are mildly amusing, but I could be paying attention to the lecture. OK, here it is: you get from school what you put into it. You're here to learn, but school doesn't have to be a notch below doing the dishes. Sure, the aforementioned childhood luxuries are distant memories, but you can make learning fun again. When class lets out you can run out of the building like you just escaped from prison. Maybe buying Magic Markers to write on your neighbors' arm is incentive enough to go to class. Me, I'll bring my Elmer's Glue.

Good luck this semester.

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Today's Birthday (Aug. 27): Your energy level is high this year and you can focus it like a laser beam. This is good, because a lot of obstacles are coming up. It's important to gain new skills in November; you'll need them by February. Practice through the winter, but take time out to play in December. Company is coming and you'll have to entertain whether you want to or not. In March, reap the rewards of past good deeds, and in May, somebody's problem creates an opportunity for you. Let yourself be pushed into doing what you've always wanted in July. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Looks like there's a lot more work coming in. It's pushing you in the right direction, so it's worth doing, even if it might be difficult. It also looks like the pay is good. If this does not describe your situation, send out those resumes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 4. The moon is in Scorpio, which can cause problems. There are other indicators that things will move slowly today. One person in particular is very stubborn and thinks he or she knows everything. Well, that person doesn't know something you know. Go ahead and contribute it, for a price.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is a 6. There's an assignment that requires you to be discreet with information. Generally your purpose is to disseminate information. You're the one who makes sure everyone knows everything. Today, the opposite is required — you need to be sure somebody doesn't find out something too soon. It's a surprise,

remember?

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 6. There's something a loved one wants that you want to provide. Right now, however, the idea is ridiculous. Don't give your 16-year-old a Mercedes Benz, for instance, no matter what you promised before he or she graduated. It's important to stick to your budget. Besides, money won't prove your love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 4. You've carefully figured things out and decided what you want done. Now it's just a matter of letting the others know what that's going to be. If you do it in a persuasive way, rather than in a dictatorial way, you're probably going to be more effective. At least it'll be more fun for the others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 6. This looks like a good day for you but there will be complications with other people. They want guarantees before they do anything, so things could move slowly. Don't let their indecisiveness get in your way. Your path is clear, so take action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Today is a 5. A project you begin today is likely to succeed. This is outside your normal range of interests. You might have to get another person to help you figure out how to do it. You feel like you don't know what you're doing, but you could be quite successful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Today is a 4. The moon in your sign gives you amazing powers. You're a very strong person anyway — but you know that. Right now, your playing field is virtually clear. This is

almost as good as when the sun is in your sign. There are teams of people who would love to have you direct them. This looks like a win-win situation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 5. Continue to watch and listen again today. It's very good practice for you. The gossip going around may be partially true, but it might be incomplete. Wait until you get the whole story before taking action. Meanwhile, concentrate on doing what you promised. Others depend on you.

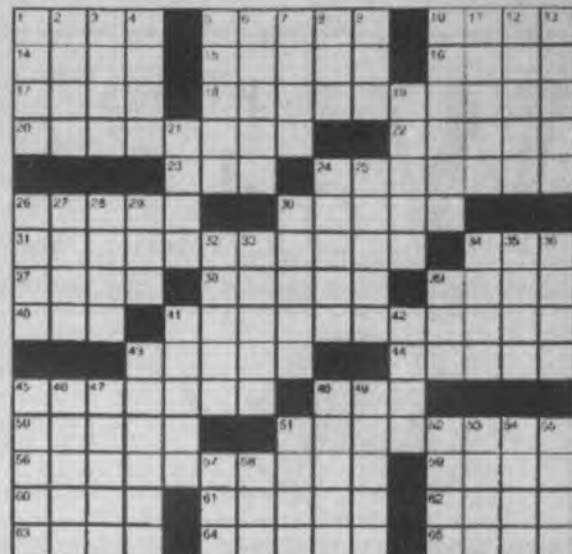
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 6. You're in a decisive mood, so get rid of what's been slowing you down. On the one hand, you want to put down roots. On the other hand, you're getting rid of old stuff. These two themes work well together. It's a great day for cleaning house and establishing a new environment simultaneously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a 3. Today you're being tested to see whether you can take orders. This is not the easiest thing for you; you'd much rather give orders. Right now, however, it doesn't look like that's happening. Appear like you're going along with the program, even if you aren't. You can probably add changes later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a 6. You're being encouraged to try something further out than you've gone before. Although you're still practicing and have a lot to learn, you're starting to see things in a different way. That's because you're advancing to a higher level. You're being promoted to the next grade.

BG NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Molecule unit
 - 5 Astronomical shadow
 - 10 Get a move on
 - 14 Mr. Ruth
 - 15 Middles
 - 16 Toward the center of
 - 17 Way out
 - 18 Annapolis student
 - 20 Bookish
 - 22 Tractor manufacturer
 - 23 First grade
 - 24 Sister (heavy metal band)
 - 26 Entertainment venue
 - 30 78-card deck
 - 31 Food store
 - 34 MDs' group
 - 37 Contract in wrinkles
 - 38 Sign of spring?
 - 39 Idle of Monty Python's Flying Circus
 - 40 Mo
 - 41 Unravel
 - 43 Mister, to Evita
 - 44 Gods' images
 - 45 Add sugar
 - 48 S-due mail
 - 50 Divide in two
- DOWN**
- 1 Seth's brother
 - 2 DeNiro film, "Driver"
 - 3 Death notice, briefly
 - 4 Dole (out)
 - 5 Cause to lose nerve
 - 6 Watered silk
 - 7 Soul's partner
 - 8 ER workers
 - 9 Bat wood
 - 10 Most mature
 - 11 Not fulfilled
 - 12 Gaze fixedly
 - 13 Sharpened
 - 19 Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
 - 21 Lion sound
 - 24 Already claimed
 - 25 Seize forcibly
 - 26 Queries
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- 45 Configuration
 - 46 Thin, crisp cake
 - 47 Rocker John
 - 48 Musky cat
 - 49 Follows instructions
 - 51 Turner of "Madame X"
 - 52 Part of R&R
 - 53 Constant pain
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PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, 8/27/98

Adobe Premier Workshop (8 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Media 100 Lab. Examine this powerful video editing software package, designed for both the novice user and the professional in this workshop. Class meets through Aug. 29. Fee. To register or for more information, call Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 419/372-8181.

Friday, 8/28/98

Summer Musical Theater presents "My Fair Lady" (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets on sale Aug. 24. Call 372-8171 for ticket information.

Saturday, 8/29/98

Summer Musical Theater presents "My Fair Lady" (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Sunday, 8/30/98

Hillel's annual fall picnic (3 p.m.)

Carter Park, Campbell Hill Road. This picnic is a great opportunity to meet other Jewish students and faculty members and to learn more about the BGSU Hillel. Students needing a ride can meet in front of Anderson Arena at 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, 9/1/98

Women's soccer at Valparaiso (4 p.m.)

Valparaiso, Ind.

Men's soccer hosts Detroit (5 p.m.)

Cochrane Field. Season opener against the Titans.

Muay Thai Cardio-Kickboxing (6:30 p.m.)

Combatives/dance area, Student Rec Center. This club will

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use the techniques of Muay Thai Kickboxing to get in shape, burn fat, build muscle, increase flexibility and expand lung capacity, all while learning the world's most effective form of self-defense. Most of all the purpose of the club is to have fun!

Gymnastics Team program (6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

Eppler N. Gymnastics Room. This program, for advanced beginning, intermediate and advanced students, is designed to help students develop their gymnastics skills. Fee. Class meets through Oct. 8. For more information or to register, call Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs at 419/372-8181.

Volleyball vs. Toledo (7 p.m.)

Anderson Arena. The Falcons open the 1998 season with a non-league match against the arch-rival Rockets. This contest will not count in the Mid-American Conference standings.

Did you know

Freddie, Mrs. Freddie Falcon and Frieda all made their first public appearances in different years but at the same sporting event — basketball games. Two of the games were against the same team — Ohio University.

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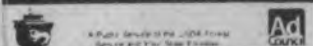
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Eye on news

One week later: Clinton can't silence impeachment talk

□ The nation is still chattering after the Clinton confession.

AFP News Service

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (AFP) - One week after confessing to an affair with a White House intern, President Clinton finds the public steadfastly behind him but can't silence whispers of impeachment.

The president has been in unusual seclusion at his borrowed estate on this resort island, foregoing even his favorite pastime of golf to devote himself to repairing relations with his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea.

"It's going to take time," acknowledged White House spokesman Michael McCurry.

But some Clinton aides would like the president to venture out to meet and greet the public and push the domestic and foreign policy agenda which has given him record approval ratings.

Three-quarters of Americans back Clinton's decision to bomb terrorist-linked bases in Afghanistan and Sudan, with 65 percent even saying they'd like to see more of the same, according to a CNN poll Monday.

But 30 percent are also now saying Clinton should be impeached if he sought to obstruct justice in the Lewinsky affair, according to the poll, which put that number at 20 percent before Clinton's confession.

Some are angered too by the president's national Aug. 17 apology, arguing it was not contrite

enough and too combative against independent counsel Kenneth Starr and want another public "mea culpa."

But the White House said Clinton still wants private time with the ones he hurt most by his indiscretions.

"If you want to see President Clinton this is as close as you'll get," said a sign on a cardboard cutout of the president here on the tony Martha's Vineyard island in New England.

Back in Washington, Starr appeared to be wrapping up his probe and was expected to call Clinton's secretary Betty Currie back for a second round of questioning by the grand jury this week.

Starr is looking into charges Clinton had Currie retrieve his gifts to Lewinsky so they could not be subpoenaed. He is also investigating Clinton's efforts to help Lewinsky find a job in New York before she was to testify in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

Clinton and Lewinsky both denied their affair in the civil suit. Lewinsky reversed her story after an immunity deal with Starr. Clinton changed his version in Monday's testimony but insists he did not commit perjury because his answers were "legally accurate."

Clinton also denied ever urging anyone to lie in the case and said he never sought to cover up anything or destroy evidence.

But Washington was divided over Clinton's future as Starr prepares his report to Congress for possible impeachment proceedings.

"I think it's going to be tough



Associated Press Photo

President Clinton sits behind his desk in the Oval Office.

because it takes a strong stomach to go for impeachment," Republican Arlen Specter said.

Sunday on Fox News. "But I believe if the facts are strong enough on the Starr report, that that's going to be our duty."

Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Washington Post interview Monday, however, he will want more from

Starr's broader Whitewater probe than the Lewinsky evidence before deciding on an impeachment inquiry.

Gingrich told the daily he believes that only "a pattern of felonies" and not "a single human mistake" could constitute grounds for impeachment.

"That's very proper," responded McCurry.

EXPLOSIVES

One Dead, 24 Injured In Planet Hollywood Blast

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AFP) - A woman was killed, and 24 other people were injured when an explosive device detonated inside the Planet Hollywood restaurant at Cape Town's popular waterfront late Tuesday, police said.

A tiny, radical group calling itself Muslims Against Global Oppression later claimed responsibility for the bomb blast in a telephone call to a radio reporter.

The group had staged protests and burned American flags during the visit to South Africa of President Clinton in March.

Witnesses said a man had lost his legs in the explosion. "Many had toes missing, indicating that the bomb was planted low down," said one witness.

Safety and Security Minister Sydney Mufamadi inspected the scene of the explosion late Tuesday and said afterward: "It is clear that this is the work of people to whom lives count for nothing."

Bloodstains were fresh on the pavement where the injured had lain before being taken to hospitals across the city.

An American tourist at the scene said he feared the restaurant was chosen as a target because of anti-American sentiment after U.S. attacks in Sudan and Afghanistan last week in retaliation for the east African bomb blasts. Police would not comment on this.

PACKAGE DEAL

Woman charged with trying to send cyanide in mail

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (CPX) - A 50-year-old woman was jailed without bail Monday for allegedly trying to mail deadly sodium cyanide disguised as nutritional supplements throughout the country.

California authorities say Kathryn Schoonover was found inside the post office in Marina del Rey filling envelopes from a large container labeled poison. She is charged with attempted murder.

County Sheriff Sherman Block said during a press conference that he did not know Schoonover's motive or whether she had an accomplice.

"Had this stuff gone into the mail, we would have had mass murder," he said.

There were no injuries in the incident, which resulted in a five-hour evacuation of the post office and nearby businesses.

SADDAM

Saddam Hussein wants to build monument to war

BAGHDAD (AFP) - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein wants to build a monument to commemorate the "mother of all battles" - the official Iraqi term for the 1991 Gulf War.

Several Iraqi architects are competing to build the monument, which Saddam has declared must reflect "the loyal role played by all the children of Iraq against the American tyrant," the country's official news agency INA reported Monday.

During the war, a U.S.-led multinational coalition evicted Iraqi troops from Kuwait after a seven-month occupation.

Iraq is still suffering under UN sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of the neighboring emirate.

SUPREME COURT

Retired Justice Powell dead at 90

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPX) - Retired Associate Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell died at his home in Richmond, Va. on Tuesday, 11 years after retiring from the nation's highest court.

He was 90.

Powell, who often cast the court's swing vote, played a central role in some of the most bitterly fought and sensitive cases before the high court in the 1970s and 80s. He often said he considered his controlling vote in the 1978 decision that upheld affirmative action his most important.

Powell, for whom flags throught the capital flew at half-staff Tuesday, also was known for his soft-spoken and gentle manner.

Morning-after contraception pill to become easier

□ Morning-after pill is gaining more usage after additional research.

Knight-Ridder

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) - OK, so maybe you can't fool Mother Nature every time you have unprotected sex at the wrong time of the month.

But researchers say a new form of emergency contraception - birth-control pills taken the morning after - lets women sidetrack Mother long enough to cut risks by close to 100 percent, a significant improvement over the success rate of the conventional method now available.

"It's a very good idea because sometimes, you know, things happen," says Andrea Valente, 20, a college senior from Forest Hills section of Queens.

Though a recent study for the American Medical Association showed that 75 percent of teens don't even know emergency contraception protection, or ECP, exists, it works when other, pre-intercourse methods fail or are forgotten.

Basic ECP has been around since 1974, a quiet solution to quintessential female panic known mostly to college gynecologists and nervous women students who feared that one plus one the night before might equal three in nine

Also called the Yuzpe method, it was developed by Dr. A. Albert Yuzpe, a Canadian working in a university health service. (ECP is not to be confused with RU-486, not legally available in this country, which is an abortion pill than can be used within 49 days of a woman's last period.)

ECP uses combinations of approved birth-control pills. Started within 72 hours after unprotected sex, they either stop ovulation or block implantation of a fertilized egg. The Yuzpe method requires two doses taken 12 hours apart of 100 micrograms of synthetic estrogen and 0.5 milligrams of levonorgestrel, a synthetic progesterone.

The latest ECP news is that levonorgestrel alone provides more protection with fewer side effects.

Nausea, vomiting, dizziness and some pain can occur with both methods, researchers say, but they are much less common for those taking levonorgestrel only.

Critics oppose ECP for the same reasons they oppose abortion: It may interfere with pregnancy after conception (but before implantation). Proponents say ECP will reduce the number of abortions -

currently about 1.3 million a year.

Competition will bring down costs and may attract larger companies to enter the market, says Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood of New York City. And advertising will publicize the idea of ECP. The goal, Sanger

and will be able to make the choice that is best for them."

"The idea is that you buy it and keep it in the medicine cabinet," Camp says. "We know that bad things happen on Sunday morning, and doctors' offices are closed."

Last year, the Food and Drug Administration characterized emergency contraception protection as "safe and effective."

Along with the Office of Population Research in Princeton, N.J., it published dosages that work.

Combinations must be started within 72 hours of unprotected sex and be taken in two identical doses 12 hours apart. Here are the FDA-approved morning-after methods, including some brand names and dosages:

- Ovral, two white pills.
- Alesse, five pink pills.
- Nordette or Levlen, two light-orange pills.
- Lo/Ovral, four white pills.
- Triphasil or Tri-Leven, four yellow pills.
- Levora, four white pills.

Women who have blood clots, liver disease, abnormal undiagnosed vaginal bleeding, an abnormal growth or cancer of the breast or reproductive organs should not use ECP.

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Students look over job information at the annual job fair held on campus Tuesday. Many jobs are still available and can be found through Career Services.

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"Before, we knew how many (log-ins) we had but we were unable to know who was doing it," she said. "Now, we can track every use and how long (a student) is on it."

In addition, Lancaster said the new system detects unusual patterns, such as when a student keeps their e-mail open all the time. She said if this happens then the student may have

restricted access.

According to Lancaster, six companies presented proposals and the University chose Sprint. She said the company has a strong network and if a problem arises, then Sprint will be alerted and respond immediately.

One of the improvements to the system is that students can access their account when they go home for the summer, according to Lancaster. She said they have installed an 800 number at

no additional charge.

In addition to a new modem, server and network switch, a new e-mail server will be installed, Lancaster said. The installation of the new server will be completed over Christmas break, she said.

"It's a more sophisticated system and provides better performance," she said.

To show that the University is trying to reduce student costs as well, Lancaster said the BG Call

JOBS

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companies hiring. At this year's fair, Enterprise gave out four \$125.00 book scholarships.

Drew Butts, Recruiting Supervisor for Enterprise Rent-A-Car of Northeast Ohio, said Enterprise will also be sponsoring different programs as a way to be involved in student organizations this year.

Butts also said Enterprise is looking for seniors to be hired in management positions. "It is a good opportunity for students to make some money during the school year," Butts said.

Students can check "The Web WalkUp," an internet service from the Career Services office that provides information about on- and off-campus jobs and internship positions.

"Students must register and send a brief resume before they can have access to the system," Simmons said.

DISABILITY

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and need separate space.

According to Cunningham, 300 students use Disability Services. He said the majority of the participating students have learning disabilities; many of these disabilities affect a student's reading comprehension, Cunningham said. The students are literate, yet often need a longer amount of time to read a selection.

Cunningham said disability services can arrange for students to have additional time to take tests. He also said students can have arrangements made to be assisted with the comprehension of a test. Another service offered is tests in braille for the visually impaired and interpreters for the hearing impaired.

"We try to level the playing field. We want to give the same opportunities to students with learning disabilities," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said these services are not provided to give students with disabilities an unfair advantage, nor do students get special grading. He said these services are offered to level the playing field and enable students with disabilities to compete.

"We try to balance the student's right to an education, along with the professor's right to have the student meet his or her standards. The students need to meet the same standards as other students," Cunningham

said.

Joe Havranek, associate professor of special education, said it is critically important for the University to focus on students with disabilities. He said he is an advocate of helping students with disabilities and believes the University has made great strides in educating students with disabilities.

Havranek also said there are many students who need help, and the University assists anyone who needs it.

Cunningham said the University's office of disability services has an excellent reputation and students with disabilities are attracted to the University because of the services offered. He also said this move was made not because of negative factors, but because Disability Services believes the students will benefit from separating from the office of Affirmative Action.

"This is not negative. We believe we can better meet the needs of students now," Cunningham said.

Disability Services for Students is now on the ninth floor of the Administration Building and phone number is 372-8495. Affirmative Action is still on the seventh floor of the Administration Building and their new phone number is 372-8472.

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CITY POLICE

In the 1000 block of N. Main, a man reported finding his car door open, but it might have just blew open by the wind, Tuesday.

A new employee accidentally activated the alarm at the driver's examination office on E. Wooster, Tuesday.

On Sandridge and W. Gypsy Lane Tuesday, a man drove his car into the ditch.

Police responded to a false burglar alarm at Rise Aid on the 800 block of S. Main, Tuesday.

In the 1000 block of E. Wooster Tuesday, police spoke to a resident who had excessive litter in his yard. The man was advised that if he has a party, to keep it under control.

BGPD will put up barricades on flooded roads on Fairview, Tuesday.

A woman reported that someone drove through her yard last night in the 800 block of N. Wintengarden, Tuesday. Damage is still being investigated.

In the 100 block of N. Prospect, two residents reported wires down, Tuesday.

Power will be cut to all of Eberly Rd., Tuesday.

There have been reports of high water and flooding at Foodtown Plus, Tuesday.

In Campbell Hill and E. Wooster St. Tuesday, there were reports of water one foot deep. Barricades might be put up.

In the 600 block of Frazee Tuesday, a man rescued two kittens found in his flooded basement and took them to Midway.

A woman's purse was lost or stolen during an altercation in the 800 block of S. Main St., Tuesday.

A Maumee woman was cited on E. Wooster St. as not having her seatbelt on, Tuesday.

Junction Bar and Grill turned in numerous fake IDs Tuesday.

In the 1000 block of E. Wooster, a non-injury traffic accident occurred and Matthew Mulichak, Jeffery Essig and Adam Gibson was cited, Tuesday.

In the 1000 block of E. Wooster St. Tuesday, two Illinois residents driving through Bowling Green were trying to solicit money because they ran out of money.

Police cited Roberta Vanriper for driving through a red light on the corner of E. Wooster and Thurston St., Tuesday.

A traffic accident occurred in front of Kroger, Tuesday.

A non-injury traffic accident occurred in the 1300 block of E. Wooster, Tuesday.

In the 700 block of Normandie Tuesday, a police officer pulled a few kids off the flooded street because they were playing in the water and could get injured.

A male hit a mailbox in the 600 block of W. Gypsy Lane Tuesday. The incident is still under investigation.

Two bikes were found in front of a church in the 300 block of S. College St., Tuesday.

In the 1500 block of Clough St., there will

be an investigation about a forged check taken from two female residents living on Clough St., Tuesday.

Police assisted the Toledo Humane Society with two puppies found in the 400 block of S. Summit who were abandoned by owner, Tuesday.

A non-injury traffic accident occurred in the 400 block of Napoleon St., Tuesday.

There have been reports about a plugged sewer on W. Poe and Country Club, Tuesday.

Lisa Bulten was cited for illegal speeding on Fairview and W. Poe St., Tuesday.

A kitten was found in the 300 block of Parkview and was taken to Westridge Animal Hospital on Tuesday.

A bicycle was stolen behind Wood County Library Tuesday.

In the 400 block of S. Summit St. Tuesday, a woman reported that owners of a dog keep it chained outside all day and she was concerned about its welfare.

In the 1000 block of S. Main St. Tuesday, a male had an open beer can in his car while driving through Wendy's and he was rude to the employee.

Five lawn chairs were stolen from the 500 block of Pike St., but was returned back to the owner sometime later, Tuesday.

A non-injury traffic accident occurred in the 700 block of S. Main St., Tuesday.

In the 800 block of S. Main St., juveniles were discovered vandalizing a bike in front of a restaurant, Tuesday.

A male was arrested for a FTA and an open container out of Crawford County in the 600 block of Sixth St., Tuesday.

In the 11000 block of E. Gypsy Lane, there was human sewage found running into the nursing home, Tuesday.

An woman reported seeing an unwanted man in her apartment in the 100 block of Lehman St., Tuesday.

A woman was warned for disturbing the peace with loud music in the 300 block of N. Main., Tuesday.

A party was shut down in the 900 block of E. Wooster for disturbing the peace, Tuesday.

On Thurston and Pike St. on Tuesday, a male was given a warning for not having his headlights on.

In the 100 block of Frazee, residents reported having only half power to their apartment since the storm, Tuesday.

An ambulance was requested for a man found passed out and unconscious in front of Junction Bar and Grill in the 100 block of N. Main St., Tuesday.

A woman reported seeing two men standing in her doorway in the 1500 block of Clough St. who then began walking toward Clough St., Tuesday.

In the 400 block of N. Main St., there was a loud party disturbing the peace, Tuesday.

Look what I can do!



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A biker leaps over some rocks on campus Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures rose to the high 80's Wednesday for the first day of classes.

College student needs are growing

□ The list of necessities includes all the comforts of home.

Knight-Ridder

Knight-Ridder Newspapers All the comforts of home -- and then some.

That is what today's college freshmen are demanding for their college digs.

Take 17-year-old Katie Lusk, an entering freshman at Purdue, for instance. Like a growing number of teens, she has a taste for java.

"We didn't get her a coffee maker. We HAD to get her a cappuccino maker for 130 bucks," said Katie's mom, Sue Leatherman of Elkhart.

By comparison, when Leatherman was entering her freshman year at Drake College in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1970, the packing list was different: "I took nothing: a stereo, my alarm clock -- actually, it was an 8-track tape player -- some sheets, a comforter, a wastepaper basket and my clothes."

Leatherman could get everything in the back seat of her car, but now you need a U-Haul, she added. While Katie's belongings didn't travel to West Lafayette in a U-Haul, it did take three cars to haul all her stuff, related her older

sister, Anna Lusk, a Purdue senior.

A recent national survey issued by Best Buy Co. Inc., shows that such nest feathering at colleges and universities today is likely to be the norm rather than the exception.

In fact, when asked to name the one thing they could not live without in their college rooms, 39 percent of school year freshmen responding to the survey named a computer or a word processor. Compare that to the freshmen of 30 years before, who were equally torn at deciding between an alarm clock and a typewriter.

Are today's college students more appreciative of music than the baby boomers in 1967? You might be inclined to think so when you consider that the survey also showed that almost one third of freshmen lugged at least 50 music CDs to college last year, compared to the 68 percent of freshman in 1967 who took no more than 10 music albums to college.

"The first year of college is usually the most expensive. I'd say the first year, it's going to put you out a couple of thousand dollars, after that, it starts decreasing," Anna surmised. Who is paying for all this stuff? "Mom is," added Anna, whose VCR is among her most prized possessions at college. "I've got to record my soaps when I'm in class," she laughed.

Eighteen-year-old Ryan Graham, a freshman entering the University of Cincinnati, hopes to feather his college nest with a few hand-me downs from his dad, Doug Graham, before he sets off for college next month.

"If it's stuff I need for school, my parents will probably pay. If it's stuff that I want, I'll have to pay," Ryan guessed.

"My dad had his office remodeled, so I got his old office refrigerator," said Graham. He is also hoping to get his hands on his dad's computer.

"He's wanted a new one and I think this might just give him an excuse to get it."

"I plan on taking a TV/VCR combo, an American flag to hang on my ceiling or wall, a stereo, and I'll probably bring a bean bag chair," Graham concluded. "I'll probably have a lot of pictures of motorcycles and motorcycle-related items for decoration."

Meanwhile, the Mishawaka Grape Road Meijer Store was teeming last weekend with fresh-faced college students and their parents.

With so many purchases to be made to achieve that homey ambience in the dorm room, it must not be considered so square today to be seen out in public with your parents.

Tim Corbett, store director, said most college students come in to

the store this time of year with their parents in tow.

"Their gold cards are bigger, I guess," he speculated as to the reason why.

To capitalize on this area's current influx of college students, the Meijer store has a display set up to emulate the well-dressed dorm room.

The display that features items like a futon; a desk; a lava lamp; a University of Notre Dame thermal blanket; chairs that unfold into beds; a mini stereo system, and a flashing light ("kind of like a police car light," said Corbett), has attracted a good deal of attention from students.

"It's gets real easy to get into the several hundred dollar range," when students are shopping for college, said Corbett. "You buy a futon and that's \$130. Fold-and-snap desks go for \$170. We sell a lot of lighting to college students."

Refrigerators, and the old standby -- the cooking hot pot -- are items you might typically find on a college-bound student's list, Corbett said. Meanwhile, Sue Lusk, who sent her last child of two off to college this year, offered some advice to other parents sending their children to college for this first time: "The next year then, it will be like only a couple of suitcases and some toiletries."

CAMPUS POLICE

Amanda Haynes, Grand Rapids, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia Tuesday.

Lori Cramer, Rudolph, was cited for underage consumption of an alcoholic beverage Tuesday.

Paul Ross, Bowling Green, was arrested for assault, disorderly conduct with persistence and resisting arrest. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center Tuesday.

Complainant reported his bike was stolen from

the bike rack at Mac West, where it was locked Tuesday.

Woman reported she lost her faculty/staff parking decal Tuesday.

An accident occurred in Parking Lot No. 6 where a car attempted to pull around a parked car, but ended up backing into another vehicle.

Woman reported she lost her on-campus parking decal.

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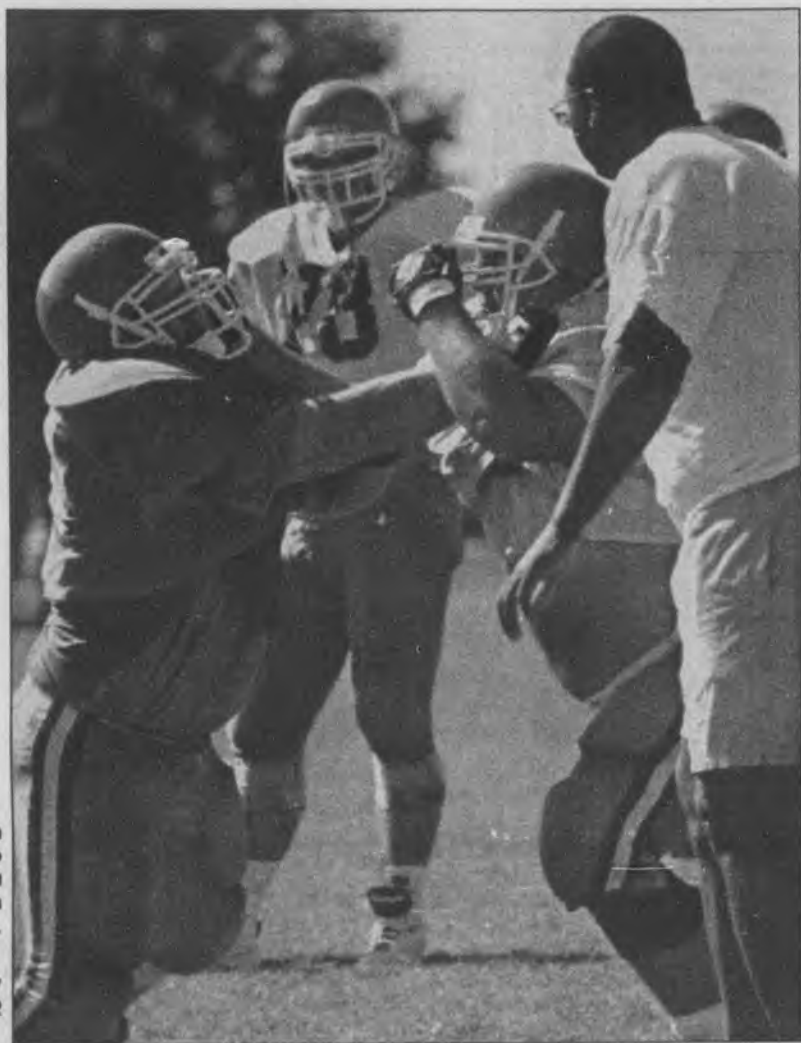
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Polls mean nothing to Falcons



Two Falcon
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□ Falcons use polls as
motivation for season.

TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

The Bowling Green football team doesn't care what other people think.

Critics have been loud the past few years on BG, but their voices have fallen on deaf ears.

This year, the Falcons are predicted by most polls to finish at the bottom of the Mid-American eastern division.

"It's always nice to prove people wrong," sophomore guard Eric Curl said.

But, the Falcons don't let the negative words go unnoticed. They channel it and use it as motivation.

"Nobody pays any attention to that stuff," linebacker Ty Stover said. "We'll put some stuff on the blackboard for motivation."

The fact is that no one knows how a team will perform when given the opportunity. Preseason polls are simply a way of guessing, who's going to be good and bad.

And the Falcons believe the team will prove many wrong. Actions speak louder than words and that is what BG is hoping to do, especially in the redzone.

Offensive production has been the main concern to the team. And Blackney is positive about

the outlook of the year.

"I think we have the chance to have a very fine football team," coach Gary Blackney said. "And even though we've struggled over the past couple of years, there's been very few games, that we've been out of — except for Ohio State and the Kansas State game."

The memories of the past three losing seasons give this year's team motivation to win more games. The Falcons last winning season was in 1994 when the team went 9-2.

All of BG's attention is focused on a tough Missouri team that coach Gary Blackney feels deserves to be a top 25 team.

"I was a little bit surprised that they weren't ranked in the top 25," Blackney said. "I voted

for them."

The Falcons have spent hours studying the film of Tiger quarterback Corby Jones. Jones is an elusive quarterback, who can pass or run effectively. Last year, Jones had 887 yards on the ground, while throwing for 1,658 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"When you think about Corby Jones he can beat you in so many ways," Blackney said. "The key for the game is trying to keep Corby Jones under wraps. He might be the best option quarterback in the country."

The Falcons schedule doesn't get any easier after Missouri. The following week BG plays Penn State, the 12th-ranked team in the country. This year's opponents were 67-43 last fall.



Closer Than You Think

BG has lost many close games in the past three years

1995 → 5-6

1996 → 4-7

1997 → 3-8

Over a three-year span, BG has lost by an average of 13.8 points per game (excluding last year's losses to Ohio State and Kansas State). Seven of those losses were by seven points or less.

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Parity makes for an exciting NFL season

□ The NFL race this year is as wide-open as ever.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

For years, National Football League fans have wanted parity.

The NFL showed signs of that last season with many games going down to the wire, including the Super Bowl. Expect more of that this season.

NFC Preview

Tampa Bay took the league by storm last season. What's scary is that they got better over the off-season with the addition of wide receivers Bert Emmanuel and Jacques Green. Green teams

up with former Florida teammate Reidel Anthony and Horace Copeland (Miami, FL) to make the "Florida Speed Demons." Add Tampa's backfield of Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn and the defense led by Warren Sapp and Hardy Nickerson, and the Pewter Pirates are primed to go far.

Green Bay might have lost a few key players such as Doug Evans, but they are still loaded. Plus, coach Mike Holmgren knows how to win, and don't forget that Brett Favre knows how to make everyone around him better.

Minnesota finally overcame playoff woes under Dennis Green when it rallied past the New York Giants. Now, Brad Johnson has another big target to throw to in former Marshall standout Randy Moss, who has looked good in the preseason. It'll be hard for defenses to contain Moss, Chris Carter and Jake Reid all at the

same time. With Robert Smith in the backfield and a stingy defense led by John Randall, the Vikings have the talent to go far.

It is no secret that Detroit fans wish they had a Brett Favre or a John Elway. Scott Mitchell is okay but very inconsistent as a passer (Remember the joke: Mitchell looks good . . . when he's handing the ball off to Barry Sanders) despite having big targets in receivers Herman Moore and Johnny Morton. But if Mitchell comes around, the Lions might advance to the next round in the playoffs.

In the Black and Blue Division, someone has to finish last and it looks as though Chicago will again fall in that category since Tampa has decided to vacate that spot for years to come. Inconsistency all-around has put them there and a lack of talent doesn't help.

In the East, look for the Eagles

to soar back to the playoffs after a down year, as Ohio State grad Bobby Hoving looks to have a big year. Despite losing Ricky Waters to Seattle, the Eagles still have plenty of offensive threats, including Irving Fryar, Freddie Solomon and Charlie Garner.

Arizona could very well be this year's dark horse. They had a very successful draft which included the selection of defensive end Andre Wadsworth from Florida State. With Jake "The Snake" Plummer running the offense and the addition of running back Adrienne Murrell, the Cardinals should finally start flying high.

Washington always shows promise at the beginning of the season, only to falter at the end. That was the case last year when Gus Ferreraute celebrated a touchdown by banging his head against a brick wall, resulting in a season-ending injury. The

same could happen this year unless the Redskins put it together for the whole 16 games.

Chan Gailey is trying to restore the good image in Dallas. However, youth on the offensive line and the defense will keep the Cowboys from being a contender.

The New York Giants surprised everyone by making the playoffs, but that shouldn't happen this year.

Go West (NFL style)! Although the other teams still haven't pieced things together to challenge the 49ers in the weakest division in football, Jerry Rice and Steve Young are getting old, and the running game isn't great despite strides by Garrison Heart. Look for the 49ers to make the playoffs only to get shelocked in the first round.

St. Louis, Carolina, New Orleans and Atlanta have tried everything to restore glorious pasts but expect another year of

fighting to stay out of the West basement.

AFC Preview

Could this be Kansas City's year? Elvis Grbac should make more strides, while the defense is improved with the additions of Chester McGlockton and Leslie O'Neal. However, the Chiefs' key will be the running game duo of Kimble Anders and Donnell Bennett. Marcus Allen is now retired.

Denver will certainly be looking to repeat. They have all the key skill players back, including John Elway for one final round. However, missing from the Super Bowl XXXII title team are linebacker Allen Aldridge (in Detroit) and tackle Gary Zimmerman (retired).

● See NFL, page 8.

Predictions

12-4 ★ Kansas City Chiefs	11-5 ★ Jacksonville Jaguars	11-5 ★ New York Jets
10-6 ★ Denver Broncos	11-5 ★ Pittsburgh Steelers	10-6 ★ Miami Dolphins
7-9 Oakland Raiders	9-7 Cincinnati Bengals	8-8 New England Patriots
6-10 Seattle Seahawks	8-8 Tennessee Oilers	6-10 Buffalo Bills
4-12 San Diego Chargers	4-12 Baltimore Ravens	5-11 Indianapolis Colts

9-7 ★ San Francisco 49ers	14-2 ★ Tampa Bay Buccaneers	11-5 ★ Philadelphia Eagles
8-8 Atlanta Falcons	11-5 ★ Green Bay Packers	10-6 ★ Arizona Cardinals
7-9 Carolina Panthers	9-7 ★ Minnesota Vikings	9-7 Washington Redskins
7-9 New Orleans Saints	9-7 Detroit Lions	7-9 New York Giants
5-11 St. Louis Rams	1-15 Chicago Bears	4-12 Dallas Cowboys

● Playoff teams ★ Super Bowl Champion ● AFC Champion

BG hires new softball coach

□ Ross-Shaw hopes to bring continued success to the Falcon softball team.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

If there was a Mid-American Conference softball dictionary, Leigh Ross-Shaw's name could probably be found under a few words.

One of those would be success. Ross-Shaw saw plenty of that during her days as a player at Toledo. Since graduation in 1992, Ross-Shaw has been using that success

and relaying it to her players as a coach.

Now, she has the chance to do that as the new head coach at Bowling Green. She replaces Rachel Miller-Reif, whom she assisted the last two years.

"I felt that I was ready to become the head coach," Ross-Shaw said. "I'm glad I was the one chosen, this is definitely a dream come true."

Prior to BG, Ross-Shaw coached at Notre Dame Academy in Toledo for four seasons, where she was the Toledo City League's top coach three times and had a record of 70-



Ross-Shaw

15 (.824).

While at Toledo as a four-year starter in the outfield, Ross-Shaw played a key role in leading the Rockets to the 1989 Mid-American Conference title and seventh-place finish at the College World Series. She set 11 school records and twice was a first-team All-MAC pick.

"The team looks up to her," sophomore Nikki Rouhana said. "She can relate to players better since she recently went through what we're going through now."

Ross-Shaw holds MAC record marks for season batting average (.447), career batting average (.398), career at-bats (744) and career hits (296). The .447 average ranked fifth in the nation in 1991.

Also in 1991, she was the

national leader with an average of .83 stolen bases per game earning her All-America Second-Team honors.

"I'm familiar with the MAC," Ross-Shaw said. "I love the MAC and won't go anywhere else. I know how to prepare for the competition. Teams haven't changed much from when I played."

Senior Erin Johnson and sophomore twins Angie and Jenni Domschot all played for Ross-Shaw at Notre Dame. Johnson said the team is excited about Ross-Shaw taking over the program.

"She knows the program and knows us," Johnson said. "We know how it's going to be. She's brought her enthusiasm here."

NFL

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Jon Gruden has restored some of Oakland's confidence, but the Raiders are still far from being serious contenders.

Seattle is looking to go to the playoffs but has one or two holes in the lineup to get there. San Diego is still recharging despite a promising draft pick in Ryan Leaf.

Jacksonville could finally earn a first-round bye this season. The addition of Bryce Paup on defense is a big reason.

Pittsburgh will still be good despite losing more players in Yancey Thigpen and Greg Lloyd. They still have Jerome Bettis (The Bus) and Kordell Stewart with a tough defense.

Cincinnati is great at the skill positions. However, it needs to

come out of the gates faster to have a shot at the playoffs.

Tennessee added Thigpen to take pressure off Eddie George and Steve McNair but it still has questions defensively. Baltimore always enters the season with high hopes. Now Jim Harbaugh guiding the offense.

The New York Jets should go back to the playoffs. Bill Parcells added running back Curtis Martin to help.

Miami still has questions in its running game. New England is loaded but not too disciplined under Pete Carroll.

Buffalo is too old, while Indianapolis is young. However, the teams have young guns Antwain Smith and Peyton Manning to build around, respectively.

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